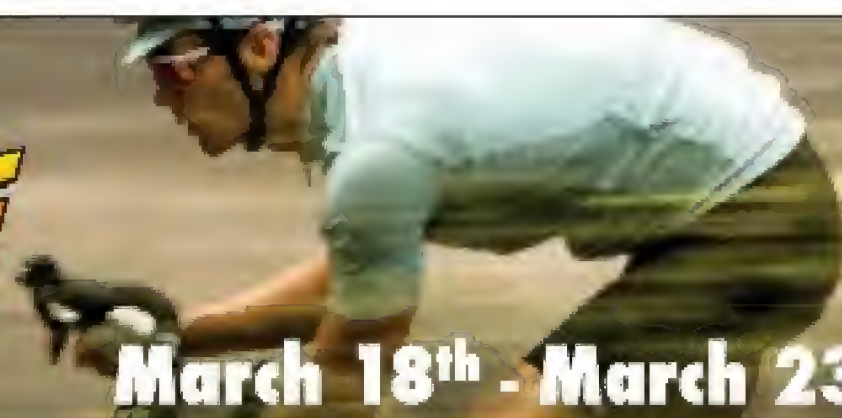


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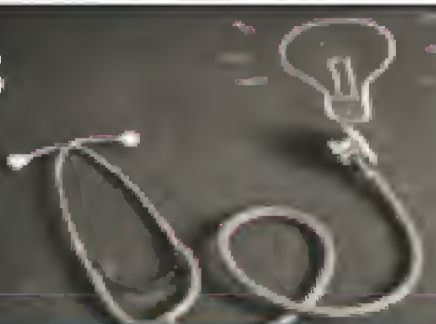
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LEADER'S NAME BEHIND US STUDENT'S JAILING IN NORTH KOREA

In the U.S. student sentenced to 15 years of hard labor by North Korea's supreme court was convicted for trying to steal a banner invoking former North Korean leader Kim Jong Il, state media footage of the trial indicates. The court sentenced the student, Otto Warmbier, on Wednesday for "crimes against the state," North Korean media reported. The United States condemned the punishment as politically motivated and called on North Korea to pardon the University of Virginia student from Wyoming, Ohio, and release him on humanitarian grounds. A White House spokesman said it was "increasingly clear" North Korea sought to use U.S. citizens as pawns to pursue a political agenda. **REUTERS**



KERRY: ISIS COMMITTED GENOCIDE AGAINST CHRISTIANS, SHI'ITES

2 The Islamic State militant group has committed genocide against minority Christians and Yazidis as well as Shi'ite Muslims, Secretary of State John Kerry said Thursday, a finding that is unlikely to greatly change U.S. policy toward the group. "The fact is that Daesh kills Christians because they are Christians, Yazidis because they are Yazidis, Shi'ites because they are Shi'ites," Kerry said, referring to the group by an Arabic acronym and accusing it of crimes against humanity and of ethnic cleansing. While the genocide finding may make it easier for the United States to argue for greater action against the group, it does not create a legal obligation on the United States to do more. **REUTERS**

EMBATTLED SEAWORLD TO END BREEDING OF KILLER WHALES

3 Theme park operator SeaWorld said it will stop breeding killer whales, bowing to years of pressure from animal-rights activists. SeaWorld Entertainment Inc.'s decision came after it pledged in November to replace its signature "Shamu" killer whale shows in San Diego with modified presentations of the animals that focused on conservation. "We don't need all these theatrical 'tricks,'" SeaWorld President Joel Manby said on a conference call with reporters. Manby said the parks will use birth control to halt reproduction among its killer whales. SeaWorld, which has parks in San Diego, Orlando, Florida, and San Antonio, has 29 killer whales under its care, with only five of them captured in the wild and the rest born in captivity. **REUTERS**



Winter doesn't want you to store the shovels yet. **NICOLAUS CZARNECKI**

SNOWSTORM TO STRIKE THE NORTHEAST? SAY IT ISN'T SNOW

For the past two weeks I've been concerned about the possibility of getting nailed with a late season "snow event," right around the arrival of spring this Sunday at 12:30 a.m.

Looks like my concerns may be justified.

March is the most volatile month of the year, as one day you can be basking in summertime temperatures as we did last week and then in the flash of a blooming daffodil you're scrambling for your winter coat ... and perhaps snow shovel.

Computer models have been waffling for the past 10 days, a few giving us a glancing blow with nothing more than a few rain or wet snow showers and others painting a significant late-season snowstorm from Philly to Boston.

The GFS (Global American Model) has been very inconsistent with its eventual outcome. Earlier it did have an intense coastal storm producing heavy snow and rain for most of the Northeast. Then of late it backed off big-time with just a glancing

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blow and more of an impact for Boston.

The European model, which in my opinion is still the reigning king in handling potential East Coast storms, has been the steadiest in suggesting a significant to major snow storm for the Northeast, complete with wind-driven heavy wet snows and coastal flooding. I would anticipate that eventually the GFS will see the light, ahhh make that snow, and line up more closely with the euro.

How the storm may shape up

A developing storm that will start to intensify off the Carolina coastline by Saturday night.

Cold air will be funneled down from Hudson's bay in Canada and the rapid cooling will take place across the entire Northeast and Mid-Atlantic region by this weekend. I would

expect rapid intensification to take place somewhere off the Virginia coast by late Saturday night and then to move steadily up the coast, passing east of the Jersey Shore by later Sunday and off the New England coast first thing Monday morning.

What to expect

A mix of rain and snow should arrive by Saturday evening in Philadelphia and then spread Northward into New York City by late Saturday night and then on into Boston region by early Sunday morning.

Any mixture will change to all snow along the entire I-95 corridor during Saturday night and into Sunday. Snow will accumulate, perhaps quite rapidly overnight Saturday into Sunday morning, for Philadelphia and the NYC region, especially Long Island.

Boston's main impact from the storm should take place Sunday into late Sunday night.

Coastal flooding likely for all coastal locations from the Jersey Shore to the Capes.

Here's the snow

accumulations if the storm reaches its full potential, and it's still a big "if" at this time.

Boston: 4-8 inches, ending by early Monday morning, under 4 inches along the Capes as mixing and temperatures should remain a notch or two above freezing.

Philadelphia: 4-8 inches, with the best chance just northwest of the I-95 corridor. Ending late Sunday.

New York City: 3-5 inches, with 4-plus amounts across central and eastern Long Island as long as mixing is limited. Ending Sunday evening.

Timing

Timing of the storm and its associated snow/sleet/rain still needs to be worked out, although it should be snowing in both Philadelphia and NYC sometime on Saturday night.

Bust forecast potential: HIGH as it is March and still uncertainties with track and intensity at this time.

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MBTA exploring options after ending late-night service

The agency is looking to mitigate the effect on low-income and minority riders.

After scrapping extended-hours service on weekends, the MBTA control board on Wednesday directed staff to seek measures for improving transit service for racial minorities and low-income riders.

Those measures, posed as mitigation for the late-night service elimination after action by federal regulators, could feature greater frequency on early morning trips, including bus routes to East Boston and Revere, according to official T documents.

Also possible is collaboration with app-based ride-hailing services such

as Uber and Lyft — a popular choice among late-night travelers. Uber announced earlier this month it would temporarily offer a flat rate of \$5 for travel along any subway or trolley line from 12:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. starting this weekend — when the T's late-night service is set to conduct its final rides.

The directive, which was unanimously approved by the Fiscal and Management Control Board, seeks measures that address the loss of service, the business needs of the MBTA, and preserve the ability for the T to perform maintenance.

After-hours maintenance work was one of the main reasons, along with the cost and what was viewed as meager ridership, that the board decided to eliminate service

Findings

The analysis found the Number 1 bus, running from Roxbury to Cambridge down Massachusetts Avenue, had the highest late-night ridership at 305 passengers per weekend with 42 percent minority and 55 percent low-income.

The Route 28 bus, running from Mattapan to Ruggles along Blue Hill Avenue, had 258 passengers and 96 percent of them were minority and 100 percent were low-income, according to the T's estimates.

running past the usual 1 a.m. stop on weekends.

The late-night service runs subways, trolleys and 10 key bus routes for about an hour past the

normal stop time.

The Federal Transit Administration notified the T on March 3 that it was "concerned" about the MBTA vote and said the authority must conduct an equity analysis on the service elimination.

In a Feb. 5 letter seeking a waiver of the equity analysis requirement, the MBTA's chief counsel keyed in on areas where service could be improved for certain demographics.

Chief Counsel John Englander wrote the MBTA is "considering targeted service frequency improvements on certain bus and/or subway routes that are heavily used by minority and low-income riders. Improvements would be directed where ridership and crowding demonstrate the great-

est need and include very



Riders wait for their train. NICOLAUS CZARNEGO

early morning trips used primarily for job access."

A presentation about the equity analysis included some specific ideas, such as additional early morning weekday trips on bus routes 116 and 117 running in East Boston and Revere; additional operator hours for route 111 running from Haymarket to Revere or route 66 running from Dudley Square to Harvard Square; and more weekend service on route 109 running from Sullivan Square through Malden or route 426 running from Haymarket to Lynn.

The late-night service began March 2014 and officials scaled it back last

June.

"Discontinuing the late-night service that has been operated on all MBTA rapid transit lines since July 1, 2015, would result in a disparate burden on minority riders and a disproportionate burden on low-income riders," read a memo by the Central Transportation Planning Staff of the Boston Region Metropolitan Planning Organization. The memo concluded elimination of extended-weekend-hours on the 10 bus routes "would not result in a disparate burden on minority riders, but would result in a disproportionate burden on low-income riders." SHS

BRIEF

Caitlyn Jenner joins Maura Healey's Massachusetts transgender rights bill push
Attorney General Maura Healey has corralled celebrity endorsements in her latest push to pass a bill expanding protections for the Massachusetts transgender community.

A campaign video released on Tuesday features Caitlyn

Jenner — perhaps the world's most prominent trans-rights spokeswoman — comedienne Kathy Griffin and others.

"Everyone should be welcome in the state of Massachusetts," Jenner says in the video.

"Be on the right side of history and do the right thing," Griffin says in her portion of the video. SPENCER BUELL



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A popular food truck in Massachusetts, Maine-ly Lobstah food, has been reported as stolen, according to MassLive.

Police in Sharon, Massachusetts, reported the truck had been stolen via a Facebook post

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Cruz names national security team for presidential campaign

Ted Cruz, Donald Trump's closest Republican rival in the presidential race, named his national security advisers on Thursday, including former staffers of President George W. Bush and members of a think tank that has been called an anti-Muslim "hate group."

Announcing the team in a statement, Cruz said he would reverse what he described as the weakening of the United States in a dangerous world, singling out militant Islamist groups in the Middle East and North Africa as his focus.

"After two terms of a failed Obama-Clinton foreign policy, our allies are confused and frightened, and our enemies are look-



Ted Cruz GETTY IMAGES

ing for opportunities," his statement read, referring to President Barack Obama and Democratic presidential front-runner Hillary Clinton.

Among the most recognizable names on Cruz's list of 23 advisers was Elliott Abrams, who served in both President Ronald Reagan's and Bush's administrations and is a senior fellow at

the Council on Foreign Relations for Middle Eastern studies.

The list, first reported by Bloomberg View, also included Frank Gaffney, a former official in President Ronald Reagan's administration, and at least two other members of a think tank Gaffney founded, the Center for Security Policy.

The center produces research that drifts far from the academic mainstream, arguing that hundreds of thousands of American Muslims support Islamist violence in the United States and that there is a conspiracy to erode the U.S. legal system by elevating sharia, the Islamic legal code, in the country. **REUTERS**

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Maybe they'll be wrong, but ask 10 political pundits what the matchup will be this fall and nine will say Clinton-Trump. (The 10th one will be napping or drunk, because frankly this political season has been exhausting.) Then ask what that clash of titans will be like, and their bloodshot eyes will blaze: amazing, jaw-dropping. Like the rematch of Ronda Rousey and Holly Holm.

The tale of the tape is easy. Most think Clinton would be a boxer. Picking her targets with cunning, firing machine gun jabs and counting on money and patience to grind her opponent down. Trump would be the brawler. Throwing roundhouse punches, laughing through even the most furious flurries and instantly wading back in for more.

In terms of classic campaigning, his weaknesses are easily seen. He's never held elected office. He flings out facts

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and falsehoods with equal abandon. He can be tripped up, and he is often proven wrong in the headlines.

But lest her supporters grow smug, in this political climate those qualities have also made him a perfect ringer. A shoot-from-the-lip outsider. And she has weaknesses.

Think about it. Trump seems to have every newsroom in America on speed dial, and he appears ready to jump on the air at any moment for a leisurely chat. By contrast, Clinton is extremely cagey. She rarely engages in spontaneous exchanges with the media. That could give him oceans of airtime to build his fame and his following, while she's left just hoping the networks might take her prepared

speeches live.

Trump goes into debates like Thunderdome, well aware that they are more about theater than rhetorical finesse. Preparation? Who needs it? Sure, she may develop a carefully considered strategy based on focus-group tested positions, but how much will that matter when he charges across the stage and takes a chainsaw to her over issues of trust, likeability and transparency?

True, she's got experience over him in a big way. But remember: In this election, experience is being seen as a problem by enormous swaths of voters, something Trump will eagerly point out.

If the race for the White House comes down to these two contenders, those are real issues Clinton will have to engage. Because there is little doubt Trump's plan is simple: Hit any opponent hard, hit often and don't stop hitting until the fight is called.

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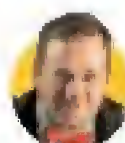
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The third "Divergent" film, "Allegiant," finds Shailene Woodley's Tris (with Ansel Elgort) adopting new attire. MURRAY CLOSE

THE FUN STARTS HERE

Shailene Woodley diverges with 'Allegiant'

The YA star found a new twist on her "Divergent" hero.



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Shailene Woodley is now three movies into her four-film series based on the "Divergent" YA books, with "Allegiant" following her character, Tris, as she further battles corrupt forces. It's an interesting place to be: the end in sight but not quite here. But the ongoing process and massive cast of actors —

not just contemporaries like Miles Teller and Ansel Elgort but established greats, including Naomi Watts and Jeff Daniels — coming and going from the franchise has given her some unique experiences. She just never thought, given the dystopian setting, she'd be dressed so well for them.

Of the new cast members, who did you have the most fun working with?

All of them. Jeff Daniels was fun to go toe-to-toe with because he's got that quiet sinister thing

going on instead of the in-your-face aggressive. He's more passive, which I find to be more chilling and thrilling. And it was fun to work with Bill [Skarsgard], Andy [Bean] and Nadia [Hilker], to have some more similar people in their 20s join the cast and really just rock their roles and bring a fun, youthful energy in.

Is it a different atmosphere when everybody is always together on set?

That happens quite often in these films, and it can be quite tedious to just walk all day or stand there and not say anything. But luckily we all get along really well and find ways to entertain ourselves though the process.

Like trying to mess up each other takes?
Oh my God, there's so much laughing. I think the crew's fairly fed up

Clothes make the person

Not to get too superficial, but your wardrobe goes through a distinct change in this installment.

I know, it's so interesting. It was so weird to put a dress and heels on and try and understand the dynamics of who she was within the nature of that particular wardrobe.

What do you think she feels the most comfortable wearing?
I think Tris feels most comfortable in tactical clothes and her gear, you know, where she knows where all her weaponry is and she knows that she can fight. In a dress you feel quite vulnerable, especially in heels because

with our jokes and our laughter because there's too many times that we roll and have to cut because we're in hysterics. It's so much fun for us, but I think everyone

you're limited in access to how you can output your energy.

Yet you spend most of this movie in that white dress.

Yeah, it was interesting to be in all the white clothes. And they were quite uncomfortable to wear, so even trying to hold your body a specific way, I didn't feel like Tris, which made it a great challenge to still have to remember who she was.

else gets a little annoyed. They're like, "Let's just go home."



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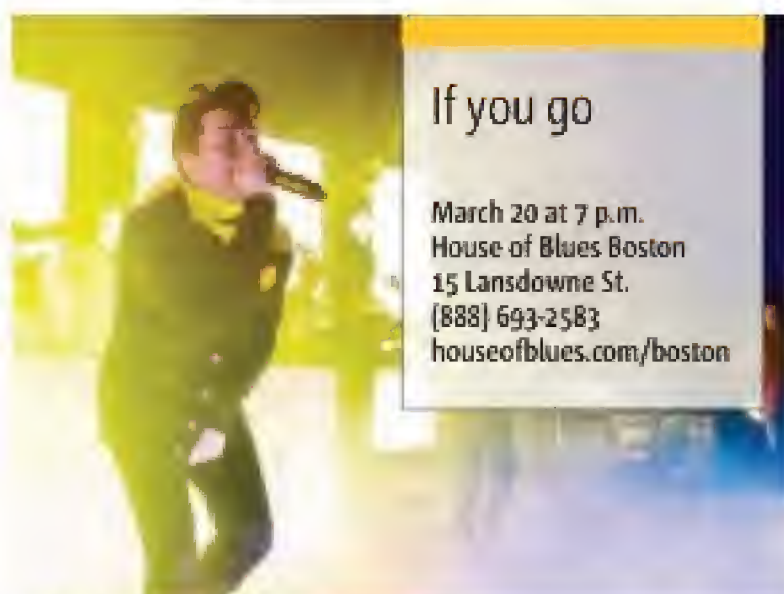


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Hoodie Allen is in Cleveland, Ohio, closing in on his last six shows of his tour for his latest independent release, "Happy Camper." The artist born Steven Adam Markowitz broke onto the scene with self-released EP titled "All American" in 2012 and rose to music chart acclaim before releasing his first studio album "People Keep Talking" in 2014. Now 27, Hoodie catches up with us about his writing methods, that time he worked at Google and why he chose a play on Woody Allen to enter the rap game.

How Woody became Hoodie

Before he was Hoodie, Markowitz took an outside look in at his life to come up with a hip-hop alias. "It's more kitschy than anything else," he admits. "I was trying to think of what would be a very superficial outsider's version of how someone would sum me up once they found out what type of music I made. I thought of a profile of a New York-bred, Jewish, sarcastic, funny person and Woody Allen natu-



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Give Woody a hip-hop twist, and the rapper became Hoodie full time. But just don't ask him to name a favorite Woody flick. "It's really hard to pick," Hoodie says. "I don't want to say 'Annie Hall' and be really cliché, but..."

A battle of the titans

Hoodie graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and took a high-profile position at Google's Mountain View offices before leaving to pursue a music career. But what's tougher — Silicone Valley or the music biz?

"It's hard for me to completely compare them. My experience [with the music industry] is me running myself," explains Hoodie. "In tech, I was one of many in a large company. It might be easier for me [to com-

pare the two] if I had been part of my own startup, because with music you start from the ground and try to build an audience and then build upon that. It's very fulfilling."

Writing for keeps

"Happy Camper" offers a more personal peek at Hoodie's life — from the retrospective "Remind Me Of" to the ode to his father, "King to Me" — but the rapper says the introspective release was more of a happy coincidence.

"[The difference] between the last album and this album was when I went into making this one, I wasn't thinking about singles or what the marketing plan could be," he explains. "Concentrating on the music allowed me to be more introspective on some tracks and not over thinking was the key."

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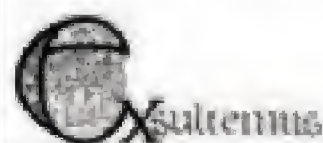
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"The Divergent Series: Allegiant"

Director: Robert Schwentke
Stars: Shailene Woodley, Theo James
Rating: PG-13

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We know what you're thinking: Are the "Divergent" films the YA franchise where our heroine (Shailene Woodley) is good at archery or has tattoos? (It's tattoos.) Is the rebel leader-turned-villain played by Julianne Moore or Naomi Watts? (It's Watts.) Does Ashley Judd pop up as the dead mother or maybe it was Diane Lane? (It was Judd.) Wasn't Kate Winslet in this once? (She was.)

Building on whatever happened in the last one, the third (but not final) installment, called "Allegiant," finds the story at the point in the YA template where the good guy revolutionaries



Theo James and Shailene Woodley have to do one more "Divergent" film, then they can move on with their lives. **MURRAY CLOSE**

have turned into bad guy fascists. Woodley's Tris and buds — including her rent-a-stud boo Theo James, a disused Zoe Kravitz and Ansel Elgort as the clumsy nerd — escape from the clutches of Watts' cryptodictator to a secret utopia hidden in the wastelands, ruled by the films' fifth or sixth overqualified great actor, Jeff Daniels.

What follows could pass as a YA lampoon, if it had more than a single intentionally funny joke. Committed to a franchise that doesn't

underperform enough to be cancelled midstream, the actors look disengaged. During juiceless action scenes, they let their CGI avatars do the bulk of the grunt work. It's appropriate that this round features a gas that erases people's memories; surely the makers wish you wouldn't remember all the films it's ripping off. Better yet, if only we could forget a film so shopworn that somehow even the unfailingly, preternaturally warm Woodley actually looks bored. **MATT PRIGGE**

"Hello My Name Is Doris"

Director: Michael Showalter
Stars: Sally Field, Max Greenfield
Rating: R

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As Doris, a Staten Island cat lady in love with a 20-something go-getter with a 1,000-watt smile (Max Greenfield), Sally Field isn't just a lovable caterpillar belatedly becoming a butterfly. She can be, by turns, weird, delusional, creepy. She can make things, and the movie built around her, awkward and uncomfortable. Fields doesn't sand down Doris' rough edges, and so she's someone who doesn't think twice about turning into a stalker and, at one point, a destructive force.



Why can't Sally Field hook up with young Max Greenfield in "Hello My Name Is Doris"? It's not because of the age gap. **ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS**

"Hello My Name Is Doris" has to walk a particularly thin tightrope. Make its hero too sweet and the film falls into a vat of bathos. Make her too out-there and it becomes simply cruel. If it falls at all, it's usually on the former side, though it always gets back up. Doris is a useful main character to have, as she's someone that encourages condescension: the

damaged type whose actions, when they're noticed at all, tend to be written off as cute. No one's interested in getting to really know her, which would mean seeing the real desperation and trauma lurking just underneath the surface of big granny glasses and spluttering social interactions. For her, even a happy ending will have to exist partly in her head. **MP**

"Miracles from Heaven"

Director: Patricia Riggen
Stars: Jennifer Garner, Kylie Rogers
Rating: PG

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Slipped into multiplexes already clogged with evangelical bait ("Risen," "The Young Messiah," soon "God's Not Dead 2"), "Miracles from Heaven" is a god movie but the kind that boasts studio bucks and actual, real name stars, in this case Jennifer Garner, Queen Latifah and that guy from "The Ring" who was also in "Torque." That doesn't mean it's not as crude and aimless as any amateur cheapie.

The bulk of "Miracles" is a soggy Lifetime movie



Jennifer Garner probably deserves better than "Miracles from Heaven." **SOW**

accidentally projected onto an enormous screen, with Garner as Christy Beam, a nice Texan mom, desperately searching for a cure for her daughter, Anna (Kylie Rogers), who suddenly and inexplicably comes down with an abdominal disease. Doctors are baffled and Christy's entreaties to the man upstairs — while sitting on her

front steps, talking to the sky — seem to be ignored.

They won't be ignored forever, though you have to be patient — which is to say, the miracles, or maybe mere freak occurrences, don't crop up till the final 20. We may wonder till then why it was made at all, especially since Garner has little to do but blow up on careless doctors and sob in front of helpless receptionists. There is one bright spot: Eugenio Derbez, the star of the Mexican hit "Instructions Not Included," plays the overbooked specialist who tends to Anna, sneaking real warmth and humor (plus an ever-present Elmo tie) into a film that too often feels cynically engineered to patronize a niche that's underrepresented by mainstream cinema and deserves better than this. **MP**



Jost (center) will perform March 18-19 at Laugh Boston, 425 Summer Street. Tickets at 617-725-2844. DANA EDLSON/NBC

Colin Jost knows we're not totally screwed

The "Weekend Update" anchor relishes an election year.



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"Saturday Night Live" writer Colin Jost doesn't seem to think the American public is doomed.

"I have faith in the American people to make their own good decisions," says the "Weekend Update" anchor. "And I still think there's going to be at least one more big curveball. I don't know who it's going to help, but I think there will be something in the world or in America that's a big enough effect that it can throw people one way or another."

With fellow anchor/writer Michael Che behind the news desk, Jost's Season 41 has the gift that keeps on giving with the 2016 elections around the corner.

"It's fun during elections years, because people care [about news] so much more. You can do sketches on 'Weekend Update' about very specific aspects and people will know references because they're following [the election]," he explains.

Jost says the decisions for how to keep the jokes told in "Weekend Update" balanced are determined by creator and executive producer Lorne Michaels.

"At the end of the day, Lorne isn't going to want something unless

it's funny and fair," says the 33-year-old comedian. "There will be a joke about George W. Bush, and he'll be like, 'Why do we need this? Do we really need to hit him right now? Why is he the focus?' He wants a sense of hitting both sides and fairness and realizing that these politicians, while politicians, are still human."

Are they? "Well most of them," he snickers.

Jost's tenure at "Weekend Update" has been one of ups-and-downs, with him vowing to "get better" and acknowledging his critics during a July interview with the Daily Beast. Later that year, he quietly stepped down as head writer, a position he had held since Season 38, telling Terry Gross during a November episode of "Fresh Air" that the role didn't "really free your brain as a performer."

As a performer, Jost continues to find his groove with Che on "Weekend Update," earning fans of his chemistry with his co-anchor as well as an ongoing flirtation with Leslie Jones that puts Stefon and Seth Meyers to shame. Jost is restretching his legs in stand-up.

"If I'm performing at a comedy club, it's a little bit looser because there's not an exact camera rhythm to it," he says, explaining the difference between his delivery on "Weekend Update" versus a live comedy show. "It's different when you have the full stage to use, and

you can tell longer jokes or stories, unless you're really killing it, it's hard to take up."

He knows his fans will expect some news-pegged and political comedy in his act, but he says that comes naturally to his style anyway. Jost joined the "Saturday Night Live" team at the green age of 22 and frequently contributed to The New Yorker's Shouts and Murmurs. Prior to that, he was the president of the Harvard Lampoon and spent his summers as a writer and later a night editor at his hometown newspaper, the Staten Island Advance.

"I broke the 'Spotlight' case, that was all me," he jokes.

Jost thinks his news background, and particularly his time at Harvard, have shaped the way he approaches comedy.

"Even when I was working in news, I just always wanted to write comedy versions of the articles I was writing," he says. These days, Jost's printed work currently comes in the form of cocktail napkins called Mocktails, hand-drawn sketches (see: rude "jerk chicken") that he sells on his site and at shows.

But back to that election. Jost still has faith — "I think people are going to make good decisions" — but he knows he's got a job to do.

"God bless America," he says. "Let's hope this all shakes out in a fun, yet productive way."

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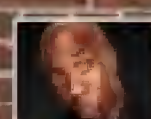
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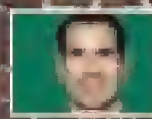
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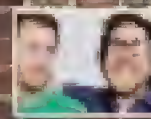
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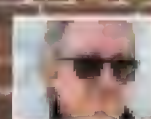
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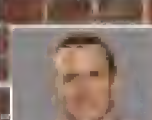
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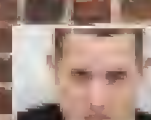
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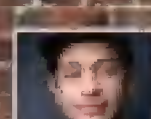
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As much fun as identifying the next breakout player can be, experienced fantasy owners know that avoiding busts can be even more crucial to their success. Steer clear of these guys in your draft this year:

Jacoby Ellsbury

Many owners have fond memories of Ellsbury. The outfielder was an absolute monster in 2011, hitting .321/.376/.522 with 32 homers, 39 steals, and topping the century mark in both runs and RBI. The sudden power spike predictably turned out to be fool's gold; Ellsbury has left the yard 36 times in the four seasons since. More troubling is that he's also seen his stolen based total decline from 52 to 21 during that time, and hit



Don't expect MVP-type numbers from Jacoby Ellsbury anymore. GETTY IMAGES

above .271 just once. His continued health issues and advancing age are the obvious culprits, and don't bode well for a rebound. Oh, and he posted the lowest contact rates of his career last season, in

terms of both quantity and quality.

Christian Yelich

Yelich is only 24, and given his prospect pedigree and obvious

physical gifts, it's easy to fall in love with his potential. He already hits for average, steals bases and shows a good grasp of the strike zone. He's also been astonishingly consistent for such

a young player. If he could just tap into his pop, he'd be a true fantasy star. Alas, Yelich simply doesn't elevate the ball enough to expect a power surge; his 61.9 percent ground ball rate is the highest in baseball over the last three seasons. It's certainly possible to sacrifice contact for power (we saw this last year with Matt Carpenter), and doing so might make Yelich more valuable. But be careful not to overpay for adjustments he hasn't yet proven he can make.

Julio Teheran

Entering last season, Teheran was a fairly hot fantasy commodity. He'd just posted a 2.89 ERA and 1.08 WHIP in his age-24 season, and most expected continued success. However, there were red flags. He'd lost nearly 3 mph on his fastball since breaking into the majors in 2011, an alarming trend for any pitcher, but particularly for one ostensibly in his physical prime. Teheran's flyball-heavy

profile seemed dangerous given this loss of velocity and the questionable outfield defense behind him.

While Teheran was indeed a disappointment in 2015, it didn't go exactly as one might have anticipated. He actually allowed more grounders than flies for the first time in his career, but continued to be vulnerable to the long ball. More surprisingly, his walk rate spiked by nearly 3 percentage points. The cause was fairly simple — hitters simply stopped chasing as much. Teheran's O-swing percentage fell from 33.2 percent to 28.7 percent.

Teheran did show some signs of improvement in the second half, as better pitch selection helped his strikeout rate rebound. His issues with limiting the free passes and homers persisted, however. With the Braves expected to be a doormat once again this season, wins will be tough to come by even if he can reverse troubling trends — no sure thing.

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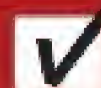


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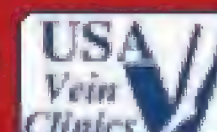
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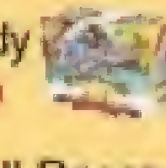
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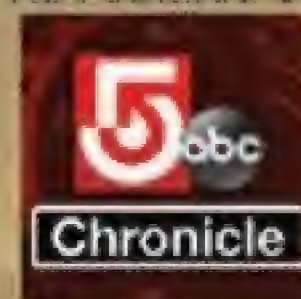
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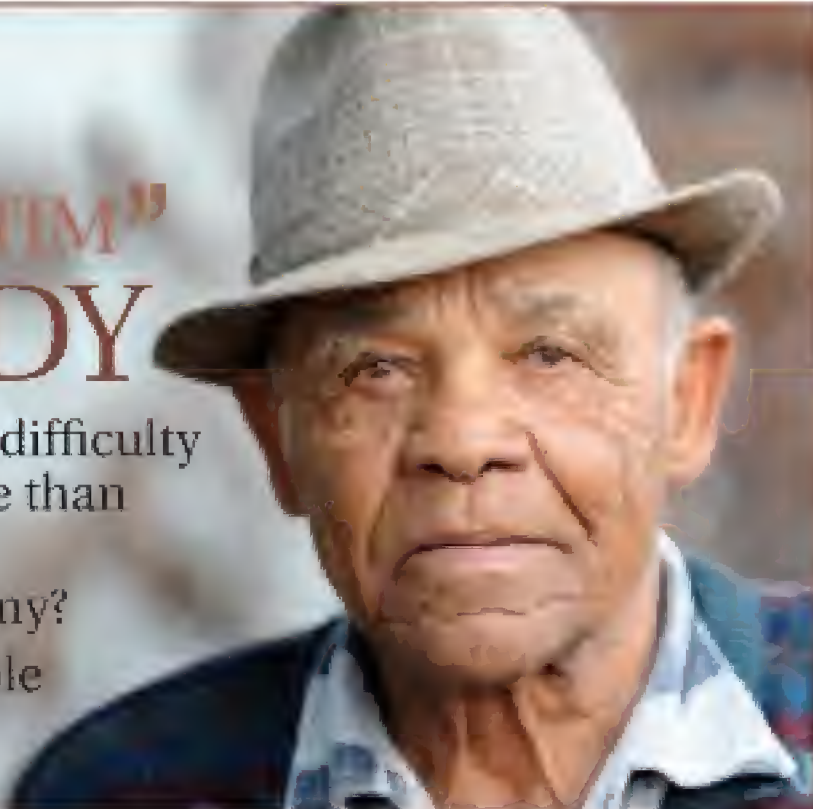
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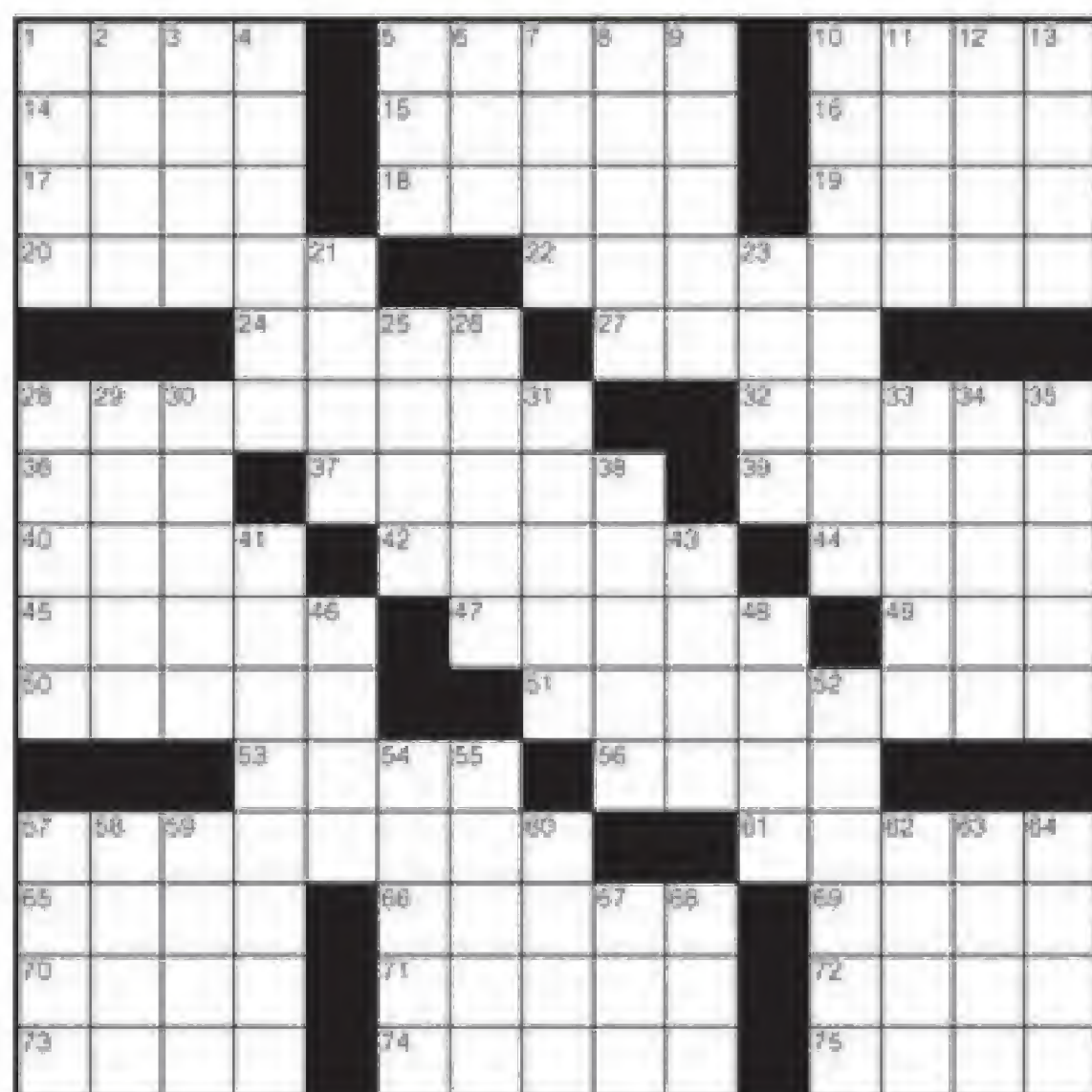
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Aries Say what's on your mind, but don't feel the need to share personal information that could be used against you. Make special plans for two, relax and enjoy.



Taurus Listen to complaints made by children, friends or a co-worker. Protect your home and reputation. You'll gain satisfaction and respect if you help others.



Gemini You should plan a busy schedule and stick to it in order to avoid a run-in with someone looking for a fight. Overreacting will lead to discord.



Cancer Put a little added detail into whatever you do. Your uniqueness will make you stand out and will lead to an interesting proposal. Romance is looking good. Make plans for two.



Leo Don't stop short of what you want to achieve. Give an added push and strut your stuff. Your dedication and determination will capture plenty of interest.



Virgo Look over your personal and financial investments and make sure that everything is in order. Budget carefully to ensure that you get the most for the least.



Libra A positive change in a personal relationship or business partnership will develop if you are forthright about what you want and what you are willing to give.



Scorpio Get your personal priorities straight. An emotional situation will dampen your plans if you have neglected to include someone close to you.



Sagittarius Protect against misinterpretation or loss of reputation. Focus on positive and affordable changes that will improve your domestic situation.



Capricorn Sharing your plans will enable you to see where you stand and if you are with someone who is interested in helping you pursue your dream.



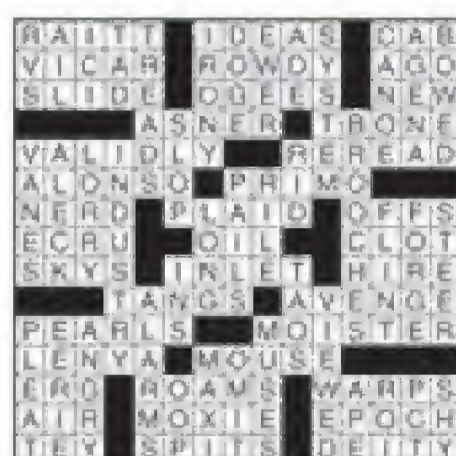
Aquarius Bring anything that is troubling you to the forefront in order to resolve an issue swiftly, enabling you to move ahead with changes that will improve your emotional well-being.



Pisces Don't overdo it or exhaustion or injury is likely. Slow down and only do what you are capable of doing. Strive to keep your life simple.

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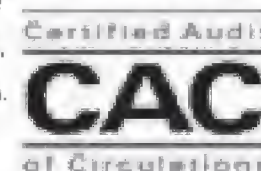
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